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Medical quacks beware...

# Southwestern professor on trail of gimmick remedies

by Don Price  
Staff Reporter

"My friend's mother is into reflexology," said a precocious young man, with a bit of pride in his voice. "Like, she's not a doctor of reflexology, but she rubs my feet and tells me if anything is wrong or she tells me about things she thinks I should have a real doctor check out," he goes on.

"You know since all the nerve endings in your body end up in your feet, it's the logical place for her to start."

Wrong.

Distortions of anatomy like the previous one is nothing new to Dr. W. Steven Pray, registered pharmacist and professor at Southwestern's School of Pharmacy.

"The spiels these self-help promoters give would be hilarious, if the bogus medical cures they promote weren't harming thousands of people and costing billions of dollars," said Pray, who started researching quackery in 1991 after teaching over-the-counter medications at Southwestern for 14 years.

Pray says his research has become a mission for him and his colleagues, who consist of medical doctors and pharmacists from around the country.

Pray says they have informally given the group the name, *Quackbusters*, for the goal of their mission is to inform the public on the

hazards of gimmick remedies, magic potions, miracle cures.

Pray is the author of approximately 100 articles in medical and pharmacy literature, some on the subject of false claims and erroneous alternative medicines.

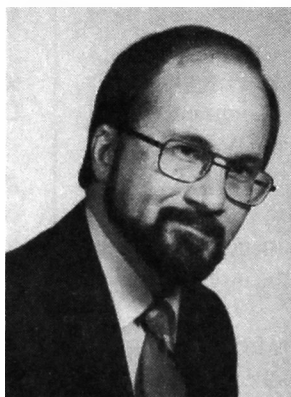
Therapies like iridology, reflexology, metabolic therapy, and homeopathy are just a few of the many different ways in which unscrupulous people take a kernel of truth and expand it into grandiose theories that to the lay person may sound plausible.

"These people's methods work by using fear and the general population's lack of adequate knowledge of biology," said Dr. Pray.

He said that when a person doesn't know what he is hearing is false, he is often hoodwinked into believing in these con games.

Pray said iridology technicians claim to diagnose a wide range of diseases from cancer to trouble with your kidneys by simply looking

See 'Quackbuster,' page 7



W. Stephen Pray

## How to spot a quack

1. The claims they make are too good to be true. Look for words such as "cure," "miraculous," "amazing," all of which appeal to magical thinking that there are simple cures for illnesses.
2. Quacks will attack science and/or established medicine in an effort to make themselves look respectable.
3. Testimonials are often included as part of the sales pitch, sometimes from celebrities or sports figures, but more often from ordinary citizens.
4. Quacks may offer to help diagnose a disease or provide lists of symptoms to help the customer self-diagnose.
5. The quack often claims that all food additives, preservatives, and sugar are poisonous and that fluoridation of water is dangerous.
6. Newspapers have a reputation as non-biased, but they also accept ads from quacks. Some print advertising is also prepared to make it look like an article to mislead consumers.
7. Television has also been utilized to mislead. Quacks have produced hour-long shows that resemble news programs, but are simply designed to sell a phony product.

## Inside

### • page 4 – News

Campus loan default rates drop below national average.

### • pages 6-7 – Entertainment

Romance past and present explored in two upcoming productions.

### • page 12– Sports

Bulldogs climb to 3-1 after victory over Tarleton State Texans.

# The Southwestern

## Any suggestions?

Two weeks ago, we ran an editorial applauding the year's Panorama lineup. The selection seems varied, we said, and should hopefully appeal to a wide variety of audiences.

After Paulette Carlson's underappreciated Homecoming weekend concert, though, we wonder what it will take to please the students around here. The attendance was sparse and there were reports of heckling from the crowd.

Panorama is meant to broaden our college population's horizons as well as bring in popular entertainment. But if students care so little about the time and effort required to bring in such lecturers and entertainers, maybe it is time to let the Panorama series go. Maybe it is time to spend the school's money on something that would appeal to more students, like a giant statue of Beavis and Butthead in front of the Administration building.

The time is now to save the Panorama series from an untimely death from apathy. To discover what would make a more popular program, *The Southwestern* is now calling for student suggestions for next year's program.

Write us with legitimate, reasonable suggestions. We will compile them and run them whenever possible.

Send your suggestions to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

Editor-in-chief.....Chip Chandler  
Advertising Manager/General Manager.....Jena Salisbury  
Asst. Advertising Manager/Sports Editor.....Don Price  
Photography Editor.....Lisa Loken  
News Editor.....Rob O'Hara  
Campus Editor.....Lori Watson  
Art Editor.....Jim Kirkland

*The Southwestern* is the student newspaper of Southwestern Oklahoma State University. It is published every Wednesday during the fall and spring semesters, except during holidays and finals week, by the Southwestern Publishing Co., University Campus, Weatherford, OK, 73096, 774-3065. Students in the editing class serve as section editors.

*The Southwestern* encourages comment from the student body, faculty, and administration in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must include a name for consideration; however, the name may be withheld upon request. Letters should be sent to *The Southwestern*, 100 Campus Drive, SWOSU, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

The opinions expressed within signed editorials are the opinions of the writers; the opinions expressed in the unsigned, boxed editorials are the opinion of the staff. Neither are necessarily the opinions of the university administration.



by Chip Chandler

## Liberally Speaking

Traditionally, when a president proposes something, a little heat and a lot of headlines are stirred, but the lives of the general population are not changed in a large way.

Some subsidies are dropped or the taxes on the wealthiest one percent of the nation are raised. If the entire population is affected, it is by something relatively minor, such as a 4.3 cent increase in gasoline prices.

But three weeks ago President Clinton proposed something that will change every American's life. No social initiative since the New Deal has been as large and encompassing.

The President's health care plan will bring about ambitious reforms guaranteeing every American comprehensive medical benefits that can never be taken away. It will reform the costliest and most wasteful health care system on the planet without any new broad-based taxes.

We are all promised that no matter what happens—whether we change jobs, move to another city, or have a disastrous illness—we will still have health coverage. Guaranteed. Nothing from our government since Social Security has promised something so broad.

The plan limits a family's out-of-pocket medical insurance expenses to \$3,000 per year. The proposal aims primarily to protect 37 million people who have no insurance at all and the 22 million who have inadequate coverage.

Among our benefits under the new plan are:

- Hospital stays, doctor visits, and preventive care
- Family planning services, pregnancy-related services and abortions
- Hospice, home health care and extended care
- Prescription drugs and durable medical equipment (braces, pacemakers)
- Health education classes
- Eye and ear care, preventive dental care for children, and mental health/substance abuse assistance

Of course some politicians and lobbyists (mainly the President's conservative opponents) already have objections. Obviously the abortion proposal will cause some major discussion. Voting on the plan will probably come down to the wire again, as it did with the budget plan.

The demand of the American people is for universal health care. Clinton's plan provides that. The plan is not perfect, though; it is very costly, but that is really to be expected.

The system now is rife with waste and bureaucracy. It is said that when the current system is cleaned up, the money saved will pay for the new plan. Maybe, but it might not. If it doesn't, taxes will have to be raised.

But isn't guaranteed health care for everyone worth a little extra at tax time?

## Student: Profs lack courtesy

### To the editor:

I'm a junior on campus and this year has taken a turn for the worse.

This turn was not with my grade point average but with the death of common courtesy between professors and their students. Courtesy died and out of the ashes rose a double standard.

In the week of Sept. 19, a professor was late for class. No word was passed down to the class that he would be running late, so at 15 minutes after, some of the students started leaving.

The professor arrived at 19 minutes after the hour and took role. The students that had left were counted absent by this professor.

I discovered later that the reason for the professor being late was due to the fact that the professor had mistaken the time on his watch.

This could have happened to anyone, but why did he take role?

Common courtesy for a student is to be on time for class. The common courtesy for the professor is to be on time to conduct class or to leave word that the professor is running late, but to penalize the students for the mistake by this professor is unforgivable.

There used to be an old saying that goes like this: "two wrongs do not make a right." Is the death of courtesy and the rise of a double standard going to be the norm for professors on this campus?

Now, I would like to apologize to the professors that have conducted themselves in the matter befitting their position and status on campus, but for the professors that fall into this double standard my only wish is that you reap what you sow.

—Keeko Hallaga



## Reflections

by John Holthe

What does Wonder Woman wonder about? When Bruce Wayne was a kid, was he a batboy? Was Plastic Man born a bouncing baby boy? Does Plastic Man write checks that bounce?

What the heck is that green thing in my refrigerator and does it pay rent?

Out of all the elements on the periodic table, why did the Lone Ranger pick Silver as the name of his horse? I guess "Hi-ho Helium!" doesn't have that heroic ring to it.

Would poet e.e. cummings support capital punishment? Would The Monkees be Charles Darwin's favorite rock group?

Are members of the Crips gang allowed to park in handicapped parking spaces? Do the members of the Bloods gang donate to Red Cross?

Why do softballs hurt when you get hit by them?

Is there a mathematical formula people can use to determine the amount of hot water that will come out of the shower when someone flushes the toilet?

How is someone supposed to play a game of pool in the Student Union game room when there is a sign that says "do not place objects on pool tables?" How come the library is the noisiest building on campus?

Why are some pro-life supporters killing people? Does the media really expect people to believe Michael Jackson could sexually abuse anybody?

If Al Gore is against people cutting down trees, then why did he use paper (made from trees) to write a book supporting the protection of forests?

Who does God root for in a church softball league tournament?

Did you ever notice that the words finance and fiancée are almost spelled the same?

Did you ever notice being committed is the best way to enter marriages and insane asylums? Coincidence?

Are Russian people in a hurry? Is it called weightlifting because when you start lifting, your body yells "Wait! Wait!?" Are barbells smarter than dumbbells?

When Indiana Jones was a kid, was he a young whipper-snapper?

If Darth Vader is Luke Skywalker's father, wouldn't the light-saber fights be a form of child abuse?

Did Liberace suffer from pianist envy?



# Campus loan default rates down

by Don Price  
Staff Reporter

Students' loan defaults at Southwestern were eight percent for fiscal year 1992, four percent lower than the national average of 8.4 percent.

This information was obtained after learning that the U.S. Education Department may drop 900 postsecondary schools from one or more federal aid programs because of loan defaults.

Larry Hollingsworth, director of financial aid, said that for the fiscal year 1992, Southwestern processed approximately \$4 million in student loans.

Hollingsworth said that even

though Southwestern's rate is eight percent, it is far below the percentage figures for those schools in danger of losing aid.

The high default schools were among some 8,000 colleges, universities, and other institutions whose fiscal year 1991 loan default rates were released by the department.

Information shows that proprietary schools had the highest percentage of defaults, followed by two-year schools.

"Defaults are one important measure of a school's performance," said U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. "This year's overall rate drop shows most schools are taking

their job seriously—but many others must do better."

The Education Department estimates that defaulted student loans will cost taxpayers \$2.5 billion in the current fiscal year, down more than \$1 billion from the FY1991 total of \$3.6 billion.

The national default rate, released earlier this month, declined from 22.4 percent in FY 1990 to 17.5 percent in FY 1991.

The Higher Education Act Amendments of 1992 strengthened enforcement authority in a number of areas, including the creation of State Postsecondary Review Entities to improve state oversight of the schools they licensed.

"An agreement to repay a

student loan is no more than a promise to repay by the student," Hollingsworth said. "The fact that 92 percent eventually repay the loans should have more emphasis placed on it than that 8 percent default."

In addition to identifying the schools that may be disqualified from federal aid programs, the education department released lender, guaranty agency, and state-by-state default rates for the first time.

"This data will help us do a better job of trouble-shooting to resolve potential problems as we transfer from the current program to direct lending," said David Longanecker, assistant secretary for postsecondary education.

## Unsafe tattoos possibly linked to AIDS spread

by Anne Meek  
Staff Reporter

College students who are letting friends and total strangers give them tattoos may be spreading AIDS and Hepatitis B throughout the campus without their knowledge, says school nurse Lynne Young-Studier, R.N.

"This person giving the tattoos will break the skin and then go on to the next person without changing the needle. This is dangerous and it could infect them with AIDS, Hepatitis B and other blood-borne pathogens," Young-Studier said.

The Custer County Health Inspector Terry Thiessen, recently received a complaint from a student on campus. Apparently, a man was giving several people tattoos at one time and he wasn't changing the needles. Thiessen

said that he is unable to stop this from happening.

According to Oklahoma Criminal Statute 21, Section 8-41, it is illegal to give a tattoo. A person can be charged with a misdemeanor and thrown into the county jail for up to ninety days and/or pay a \$500 fine.

If a student is still willing to take the chance there are precautions to be taken. Thiessen suggested that a person should make sure that the needles are sterilized with alcohol. He also stressed protecting the skin from infection by keeping it thoroughly clean after the tattoo has been given.

"My advice is to stay away. The people giving these tattoos don't know what they are doing. Plus, later on they are expensive and painful to be removed," Thiessen said.

Who has the largest  
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**Crossroads**  
Video • Music • Books



New releases weekly  
Rent 2 get 1 FREE  
Thursday-Sunday

Sega and Super NES--that's our game!  
For reservations call 772-0303.

Formerly Aardvark Video

# Library automation completed

by Leslie Hinds  
Staff Reporter

A new look for the Al Harris Library has arrived.

Some remodeling has made the library more appealing, not to mention easier to use, according to library director Beverly Jones.

The changes were made so that the automation of the library will be accessible to everyone.

The newest service that the library computers have is an index to Nursing and Allied Health which includes over 100,000 records on nursing, health care delivery, and related health care fields.

Another new service is Street Atlas USA. It has street maps for the 50 states and Washington, D.C. These maps include highway symbols, railroads, rivers, ponds, and backroads. For the metropolitan areas, the maps also include city blocks and street addresses. This program is updated annually.

Petterson's Financial Aid (FAS) is available through the computer service. FAS helps to determine financial aid eligibility at specific colleges, and it also provides an individualized

report of the types of financial aid available.

The library still has the Infotrac Expanded Academic Index and the Eric-Dialog. These programs will be easier to access because of the installation of the new computers.

Infotrac contains indexes of 1,500 of the most widely-read periodicals in addition to six months of the New York Times. The Eric-Dialog provides abstracts of articles from educational journals and various materials collected from the US Department of Education.

The Psychlit program with over 1,300 journals and books, including international coverage, is available now along with Newsbank which has articles from over 450 of the U.S. cities' newspapers and regional publications.

Coming attractions to the library include a program where the full-text of selected newspaper articles from approximately 50 of the major newspapers and wire services appears on the computer screen.

Eventually the library will have a program that allows students who have their own computer and modem to access the library without leaving their room, Jones said.

## Personnel Services offer students employment search assistance

by Darrel Johnson  
Staff Reporter

Students who are seeking employment but can't find an opening may find help through the office of Personnel Services.

Personnel Services is an on-campus office that helps find employment for qualified Southwestern students.

All students are eligible for this service but those students who qualify for work study, which is determined by financial aid, get first chance at any available job openings.

All on-campus jobs pay the minimum wage of \$ 4.25.

These employment opportunities can be found in these following campus departments: public safety, student development services, housing and activities, student government,

health services, high-school/college relations and placement services.

Dr. Paulette Chaffin, vice president of Student Services, thinks student employment on campus serves a great purpose not only for the college but also to the student as well.

"I feel if students have the opportunity to find employment on campus, whether it may be stuffing envelopes or serving food, they can get first hand observance of how the college works for them," she says.

Through Personnel Services, students not only gain employment, but they will become better acquainted with their university and the issues that may have some bearing on them.

To help insure that students find some type of employment, Personnel Services keeps a list of jobs from local merchants seeking employees.

## In the News

- **After three days of debate that was emotional even by the standards of Israeli politics, the parliament approved the Israel-P.L.O. peace accord by a spread of 61 to 50.**

- **India was rocked by an earthquake last Thursday measuring up to six on the Richter scale. It was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused massive amounts of damages. Death tolls range from 6,200 to 16,000 people.**

- **Gas prices rose 4.3 cents last Thursday at midnight. The rise in prices is in accord with the tax on gasoline, diesel, and non-commercial aviation fuel adopted in June's budget bill.**

- **The equivalent of just one-half to one clove of garlic a day does lower high cholesterol, a new analysis of the best international research on the subject shows. The study shows that total cholesterol levels decreased by about nine percent.**

- **Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen replaced the head of the Bureau of Alcohol and Firearms on Thursday and suspended five other top officials. This comes after a scathing report faulted the agency for the raid on a Texas religious cult in which four agents and six cultists were killed.**

- **A Scottsdale, AZ, man faces a possible five-year prison term when he is sentenced Oct. 27 for trying to extort \$1,000 from McDonald's after getting an obscene note instead of "Thank You" on his receipt. He rejected offers of a free Big Mac and fries, and said only \$1,000 would compensate him.**

- **Weatherford Public Schools are seeking applications for school custodian positions. Apply at 516 N. Broadway by Oct. 8.**

# Country awards share best of the best

by Rob O'Hara

Co-hosts Vince Gill and Clint Black, along with 25 other country music performers, kept the night alive during the 27th Annual Country Music Awards, which aired Sept. 29 and was held at the Grand Ole Opry.

Gill, who took home enough awards to make even Garth Brooks wince, was quick on his feet and witty throughout the show, poking fun at everyone from the Postmaster General to himself after flubbing several lines.

Performances outnumbered awards almost two to one, with every performer trying to out do the next. Gill set the pace of the show, opening up with *Honky Tonk Blues*, a duet which he performed with co-host Clint Black.

Garth Brooks, keeping with the theme, performed *American Honky-Tonk Bar Association*. Surprisingly, Brooks left the night awardless.

George Strait, who got recognition for his 27th CMA award, performed his tune *Easy*

*Come, Easy Go*.

Billy Ray Cyrus, who performed *Hope You Never Find Somebody New*, presented best Female Vocal Award to Mary Chapin Carpenter. Carpenter won the crowd over with *He Thinks He'll Keep Her*.

the crowd laughing. Footage was shown of other entertainers performing traditional Willie Nelson songs. Among these entertainers were B.B. King and Stevie Wonder.

The heart of the award show, of course, were the awards. Within

Year, Album of the Year, Top Male Vocalist of the Year, and overall Entertainer of the Year.

"These songs will last a lifetime," Gill said, after accepting his award for Writer's Award for song of the year.

The show was almost like country buffet, offering a sample of many different types of styles of country and evenly dividing up the musical talent.

John Michael Montgomery, who was nominated for the Horizon Award, performed his new hit *I Love the Way You Love Me*.

Mark Chestnut took home the Horizon award for his song *Sure is Monday*.

Classic country and western entertainers, such as Dolly Parton, Tammy Wynett, Loretta Lynn, Reba McEntire, Wynonna Judd helped keep the balance between new and old.

All in all, the awards show was a great night, offering viewers the very best of country and western entertainment.



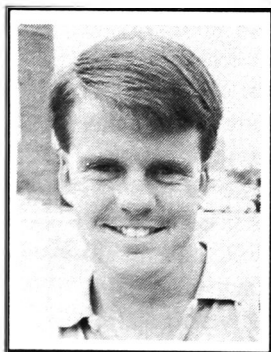
The highlight of the show was honoring Willie Nelson as the 54th inductee of the Country Music Hall of Fame. Old black and white footage of Nelson in the beginning of his career kept

the three hours of the show, dozens of awards were given away.

The big winner of the night was host Gill, who walked away with five awards, including Writer's Award for Song of the

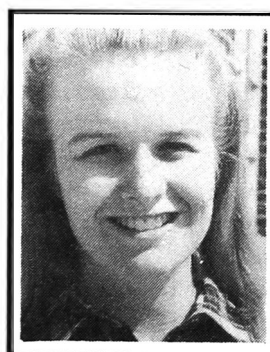
## Why Did You Come To College?

"To ensure myself of a better job. I like being around people too, but anymore having a college degree is as essential as having a high school diploma."



Chad Yearwood, 21, senior business administration major.

"To get a good education, to reach my goals, and to make a difference by teaching young children."



Christine Scheressler, 19 sophomore music ed. major

"Because I wanted to meet new people and get out of the house. I want to get a good job when I graduate."



Wendy Nengent, 19, freshman nursing major

# Readers Theatre to perform romantic comedy

by Crystal Marfil  
Staff Reporter

The Readers Theatre will perform a romantic comedy titled *Isn't It Romantic* at the conference center Oct. 7-8 at 8 p.m.

*Isn't It Romantic* focuses on romances getting started and the problems that go along with relationships. The play will run 45

minutes, and the admission is free.

"It is a humorous look at relationships in the '90s," said Jeff Gentry, speech instructor and director of The Readers Theatre.

*Isn't It Romantic* is drawn from varying literary sources, including *Love Is Not All*, by Edna St. Vincent Millay,

*Sonnets from the Portuguese* by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, *The Magic Barrel* by Benard Malamud, and *The Marriage Proposal* by Anton Chekhov.

The featured performers for *Isn't It Romantic* are Melanie Day, assistant director; Joe Day, Susan Long, Tonya Lee, Marjorie Vermillion, Chip Chandler,

Jennifer Kurtz (also pianist), and Jacqueline Christman, technical director and publicist.

Readers Theatre is an oral interpretation of literature by three or more people for the public.

The play is for all ages and is a perfect event to bring a date to, says Gentry.

## Panorama adds Shakespeare performance

by Michelle Martin  
Staff Reporter

"A very enjoyable evening," Brian Adler, director of Public Information, predicts, referring to the upcoming performance of *Romeo and Juliet* by the National Shakespeare Company of New York City.

The performance, slated for October 18, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, is a late addition to the Panorama program. The performance was added after the company approached Joe Thompson, director of the Fine

Arts Center, and offered its services.

Although admission is free, tickets are required. These tickets can be obtained in room 103 of the Administration building. They can also be acquired in town at any one of the five financial institutions as well as the Chamber of Commerce, The Weatherford Daily News and the Pioneer Center.

This will be the company's second visit to campus, the first being a performance of *King Lear* as part of the first Panorama program in 1991.

(from page 1)

## Quackbuster

into your eyes, but tests conducted on iridologists showed that they couldn't diagnose a healthy person from one that really had a life threatening previous condition.

Another whacky remedy comes from metabolic therapists, who prescribe coffee enemas (a flushing out of the entire bodily system), which practitioners call colonic cleansing to detoxify and restore cells. In a 1991 article in *U.S. Pharmacist* magazine, Pray writes that "frequent use of coffee enemas have caused morbidity and death."

Pray said that when alternative medicine enters the realm of intentionally fraudulent misrepresentation of a product or procedure, it is quackery, and not all potentially dangerous situations are kept to backrooms of vitamin stores or booths at the state fair.

Despite public outcry Pray says that the Federal Drug Administration, who is in charge of policing these practices is ham-strung when it comes to enforcement. Because of loop-holes in the law, these quacks walk the thin line between misrepresentation and the intent to deceive.

The FDA lacks the funds even to enforce decisions they have handed down concerning over the counter medications, and this Pray said could have detrimental effects.

For example, a person can purchase a OTC drug called Q-Vel, which contains quinine for leg cramps. Quinine is a drug used for malarial diseases and does absolutely nothing for leg cramps. The side-effects of using quinine can be poisonous to some people, but the products containing quinine are still widely sold and advertised.

Another example would be the ingredient in Dexatrim, Acutrim, Contac, Dimetapp and Tavist D.

This ingredient is phenylpropanolamine. While in Dexatrim it works to suppress appetite and as a decongestant in the other drugs, its use has been linked to high blood pressure, strokes and some forms of psychoses.

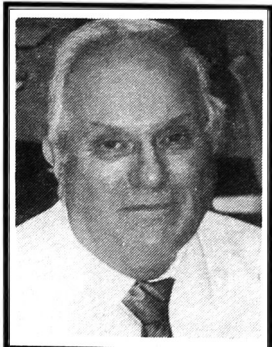
Quacks target diseases such as cancer and AIDS. The sales of Laetrile for cancer provides an excellent example of quackery. Laetrile contains amounts of arsenic, a poison.

He says that as long as there is tremendous amounts of money to be made from these pseudo-remedies, quacks will continue to exploit the public for personal gain.

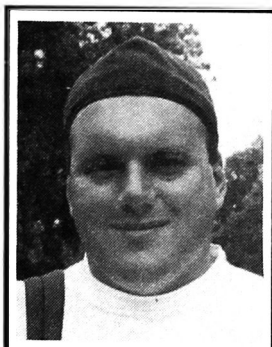
He said that exposing these quacks for what they are will be the end result of his and his colleagues efforts and to that end they keep sounding the alarm against these fads and any that shall arise.

"For my own personal enrichment. I've never had any history, political science, literature and things like that. As I have time I'll just set in on these classes ... and enjoy it."

"The main reason is just to play football."



Dr. Peter Ratto  
pharmacy professor



Jay Buck, 21, junior  
computer science major  
Bulldog Center

# Southwestern's Corner on Scholarship

## Associate V.P.'s Message

Students who are interested in participating in the **First Annual Student Research/Scholarly Activity Fair** are encouraged to contact faculty who share a common interest. The next step is to acquire an application form. Application forms are available from members of the Faculty Research Committee (refer to the Sept. 22 issue of *The Southwestern* for names and phone numbers) or from the Office of Sponsored Programs, Ext. 7012.

Faculty who are submitting proposals for grants, contracts, or cooperative agreements must complete the Proposal Review and Compliance form (PRC). The PRC form is now available on Word and will soon be available on Word Perfect. A copy may be

obtained by calling the OSP.

## Faculty and Administration in the News:

**\*Stuart Burchett**, Chemistry, Ext. 3120, presented a workshop at the *Oklahoma School Plant Managers Workshop* in Oklahoma City. The workshop was entitled: "Safe disposal of school chemicals."

**\*Charles Chapman**, Music, Ext. 3708, was selected as the Editor of the *Oklahoma School Music News*. This is the official publication of the Oklahoma Music Educators Association.

**\*Larry Segars**, Pharmacy Practice, Ext. 3764, published an article in the *Clinical Pharmacy*. The article was entitled: "Methotrexate for the treatment

of chronic corticosteroid-dependent asthma."

**\*David Lawrence**, Math, Ext. 3055, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the *Eastern Regional Conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics* in NYC. The paper was entitled: "Getting acquainted with the Sharp EL-9300."

**\*Bill Kermis**, Administration, Ext. 3769, presented a lecture at the *International Conference on Misconceptions in Science* in Ithaca, NY. The lecture was entitled: "Scientific misconceptions and cartoons: Establishing a cause and effect relationship."

Requests for proposals (RFPs):

## THE ELIE WIESEL FOUND-

## ATION FOR HUMANITIES

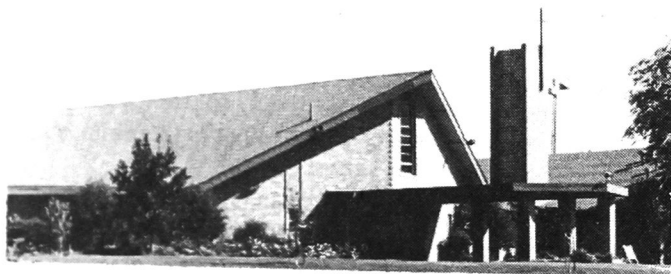
supports the annual essay contest for The Elie Weisel Prize in Ethics for undergraduate seniors who are enrolled full-time. The amount of the award is \$10,000. The submission deadline is Jan. 14.

NSF supports research planning grants and career advancement awards for women scientists. The amount of awards \$18K-\$50K depending on activity proposed. Submission deadline varies with program proposed.

USDEd supports library activities to build their collection and make holdings more accessible to other libraries. The amount of the is \$35K-\$550K. The application deadline is Dec. 9.

## WELCOME TO ST. EUGENE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

704 North Bryan 772-3209  
Rev. Stephen Bird, Pastor



**Catholic Student Association Meeting**  
Wednesday, October 13 & 27, 7:30 p.m.

Mass Schedule: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday  
6:00 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
Sacrament of Penance: 5:00 p.m. Saturday

## QUESTIONS?

If you have a question about the Catholic faith, St. Eugene Catholic Church invites you to attend information meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

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# News in Brief

## Church to hold retreat

The Church of Christ will be having a men's retreat October 1-2 in Elk city. Dick Marcear, pastor of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, TX, will be the featured speaker of the retreat.

The Bible Chair, located north of Parker Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. to any student who needs a place to "hang out" with other Christians. The Chair offers pool, ping-pong, and TV, along with a 50 by 50 foot gymnasium

used for volleyball and basketball.

## Drug Fair tomorrow

Kappa Epsilon will sponsor the twelfth annual Drug Fair tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom from 8-11:30 a.m.

Approximately 12 drug manufacturing representatives will attend and display exhibits. Due to circumstances in years past, the drug companies have requested attendance of only students enrolled in the School of

Allied Health or School of Pharmacy. Kappa Epsilon auxiliary will be allowed to attend.

## SHEA meeting October 7

Student Home Economics Association will meet at noon on Oct. 7 in the Old Science Building, room 212. Anyone interested in joining SHEA should attend.

## Wesley holds Fall Focus

Terry Ballard, who has played for such artists as Amy Grant and Russ Taff, will provide the music for the Wesley Foundation's Fall Focus '93 Oct. 4-7 at 7:30 p.m.

According to Danny Grimes, director of the Wesley Foundation, Fall Focus will give students an idea of the impact that the Christian movement had on the Southwestern campus in the 1970's.

Additional music will be provided by Tim Coleman, Guthrie, and Grimes himself.

## Jazz Concerts Upcoming

Jazz Ensembles "B" and "C" will perform Wednesday, Oct. 6, and ensemble "A" will perform Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in room 102 of the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited, and admission is free.

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## 17 turnovers mar game

# Bulldogs turn key plays into 12-7 win

by Aaron Rennels  
Staff Reporter

Match the names Welch, Hunt, Cathey, and Hughes up with big plays, and the reader will have captured the essence of Southwestern's 12-7 victory over the Tarleton State Texans.

Both David Wells and Brian Welch made key fumble recoveries that thwarted Texan drives deep in Bulldog territory.

Defensive-back Stacy Hunt, Cache, intercepted two passes, Cathey, had the game clinching sack, and Ronnie Hughes' punt return of 19 and pass reception of 24 yards set up Southwestern's first and only touchdown of the game.

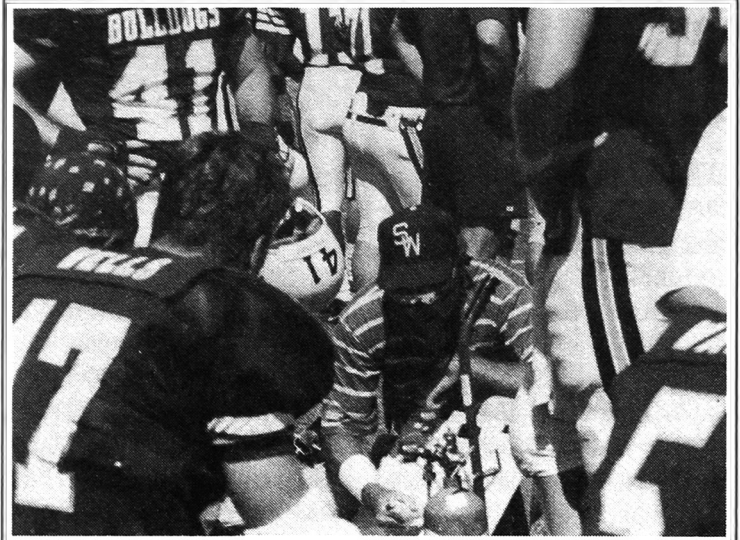
The touchdown came on a

one yard plunge by Sylvester Journey. The point after was no good due to a bad snap, and the score was 6-0 with 9:04 left in the first quarter.

Late in the first quarter, Tarleton defensive back Chad Martinka, intercepted a pass and returned it 60 yards for the Texan's only touchdown of the game. The extra point attempt was good and gave Tarleton a 7-6 lead with 1:36 left in the first quarter.

Keith Wood kicked two field goals in the second half to give the Bulldogs a 12-7 lead.

The Texans threatened late in the fourth quarter, marching to the Bulldog 40, but Anthony Cathey sacked Tarleton Quarterback Kevin Vicker's on fourth



Defensive coordinator Steve Williams discusses strategy with his troops during the Bulldog victory over West Texas A&M. (photo by Don Price)

down with 45 seconds left to clinch the Southwestern win.

Southwestern statistics this week include, Sylvester Journey with 104 yards on 37 attempts, Robert Maney 9 yards on one carry, Grant Pitt 7 carries for five yards, and Ronnie Hughes, 1 yard on 4 carries.

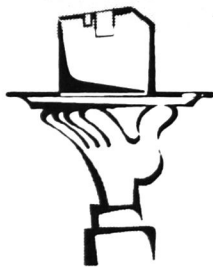
Southwestern Quarterback Grant Pitt threw 5 completions

out of twelve attempts for 65 yards and one interception.

Mark Folks had two receptions for 26 yards, Ronnie Hughes had 2 catches for 23 yards, and Robert Maney had one 16 yard reception.

The Bulldogs now 3-1 travel to Russellville Arkansas next week to take on the Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys.

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# Tech secretary serves as inspiration

by Tana Halverson

Staff Reporter

Why would 121 participants compete in team roping and barrel racing if there were no awards, trophies, or any chance of winning any money?

To benefit one of their own.

Some know Julie Howard of Weatherford as the secretary in the technology department and as the person to go to with questions concerning the college rodeo team or schedule.

Julie's husband George is the assistant coach of the rodeo team and also a instructor in the technology department.

Julie first noticed a lump on the inside of her left wrist last February.

Sometimes it was painful and a couple of her fingers were numb, but she attributed this to

a typing related injury.

In July, she went to her family doctor and from there to Oklahoma City.

She ended up seeing hand specialist Dr. Ghazi Rayan.

It was through surgery performed by Dr. Rayan that Julie's lump was removed and found to be cancerous.

Julie had a nerve cancer called Epithelioid Malignant Schwannoma.

Dr. Rayan had the tumor sent to five different pathologists including the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Julie says, "Dr. Rayan did more than a doctor had too. He called friends and specialists all over the country and did numerous other tests on Julie to make sure the surgery had removed all the cancer."

She was basically given two

options.

One would have been a limb sparing surgery that would have left her hand paralyzed and needing five or six reconstructive surgeries.

The other option was amputation.

The affirmative decision to amputate was made only after she and her family prayed and searched their hearts for strength and guidance.

Once the decision was made Julie says, "I finally had my peace of mind, up until the decision was made I had no peace of mind".

Julie's surgery was performed at the Baptist Medical Center in Oklahoma City. She had a below the elbow amputation.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, she was fitted for a prosthesis.

She is getting what is called a Myoelectric Arm. The arm is muscle controlled. Small electrodes in the arm socket pick up electrical signals as the muscles in the limb contract. This triggers the operation of the fingers.

She will get a temporary prosthesis in one month and if

all goes well, she will be fitted for a permanent one a few months later.

The cost of the arms range from \$18,000 to \$26,000 and they last from three to seven years.

She is getting her prosthesis manufactured in Oklahoma City at the world renowned Sabolich Clinic.

People from other countries as well as movie stars are among the many who have gotten their artificial limbs there.

She has been reading Sabolich's book, *You're Not Alone* and says it has provided her with tremendous comfort.

Julie's friends and family have been very supportive. Her daughters, Cheyanne, six and Brooke, three, have taken their mother's operation in stride.

Julie says, "the teachers in their classes have been wonderful, as well as the people around town in giving their support".

Julie has fought the major battle and won. Her strength of spirit and determination shine for all to see.



John Robertson

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